

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

No. 51.

GEN. H. B. LYON DROPS DEAD

Heart Failure Ends the Life
of An Old Confederate
Soldier.

WEST POINT GRADUATE.

Was Walking Across Field
On His Farm When
Stricken.

Gen. H. B. Lyon, of Eddyville, one of the best known men in Kentucky, and chairman of the commission which built the branch prison at that place, died Thursday, shortly after suffering a stroke of apoplexy. He was walking across a field on his farm when he was stricken.

Gen. Lyon was the great-grandson of Col. Matthew Lyon, who sold him self for his passage across the ocean and who later elected Thomas Jefferson President by his one vote.

Gen. Lyon was a graduate of West Point and afterward served in the United States army on the frontiers of Texas and Mexico. At the breaking out of the Civil war he cast his lot with the South and was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

He was seventy-one years of age, full of honors and ripe in years. A wife and three sons and three daughters survive him, Capt. Frank Lyon, of the United States navy, now at Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Grace Kevil, of Princeton; Hugh, Ernest, Maybelle and Loraine, who remain at home. He was mayor of Eddyville at the time of his death.

Plymouth Rock Cockerels.

For sale, both Barred and Buff ones. Only a few left. Eggs from both breeds at \$1.00 for 15. "Phone 94 or 1222.

RALPH MEACHAM.

LATER DETAILS

Of the Burning of Factory at
Golden Pond.

Additional details have been received of the burning of W. R. Wilson's factory at Golden Pond, Trigg county, Wednesday night. It was a building 40 by 60 feet, shedded on one side and contained 8,000 or 10,000 pounds of tobacco and other property stored on one side, including four buggies, some wheat and provisions, hay, etc. The mob arrived at 12:15, 20 or 25 men, all masked. One was riding and the others walked three miles from the river. They were from the east side of the Cumberland river and crossed near Canton, using the ferry boat and a skiff. The skiff was gone the next morning. The telephone lines were cut and the mob created a reign of terror in the little town of 5 or six stores. Several bullets were fired into the dwelling house of E. W. Rhodes, merchant. The men were all masked by long cloths coming down to their breasts, with slits for eye holes. It is said that some of the men were recognized.

EARLINGTON COUPLE

Were Married Here Wednesday Night.

A wedding at Grace church Wednesday was one of the events of the week. Miss Mabel Martin, the bride, is the accomplished daughter of Mr. C. E. Martin, of Hopkins county, and the fortunate groom is Dr. C. B. Johnson, physician for St. Bernard Coal Co., of Earlington.

The bride had been visiting in Allevinsville and came here on the Nashville Accommodation. She was met at the station by Dr. Johnson. They drove to Grace church where they were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, the rector.

The happy couple were the guests of Hotel Latham Wednesday. Thursday morning they took a train for Earlington, where they will make their future home.

ANOTHER BIG ENTERPRISE.

Davis Monument and Construction Co. Succeeds
the Contracting

BUSINESS OF L. H. DAVIS.

Will Begin Work May 1st
With Many Contracts
On Hand.

The rapid growth in the business of L. H. Davis, monument dealer and stone contractor, has made it necessary for him to form a company to take care of the various departments and handle new business. It will be an unincorporated company to be known as the Davis Monument and Construction Company, which will begin business on May 1st.

Mr. Davis will continue as general manager of the business in all its branches.

W. H. Hester, recently with the Hopkinsville Lumber Co., will be assistant manager and superintendent of the building department.

George Wilson, recently of Gracely, will be traveling representative of the monument department.

Hugh Nelson will continue as superintendent of the concrete department. M. O. Mason will continue as superintendent of the team department, having in charge excavations.

Miss Kathleen White will still be book-keeper.

The marble works will be in charge of the two marble and granite cutters.

The company will increase its capacity and greatly enlarge its business. An electric pneumatic plant will be installed in the marble room for cutting and lettering marble and granite. A lot near the factory has been leased for storage purposes.

The new company already has under contract the stone work on the new residences of T. J. Tate, T. M. Dalton, L. H. Davis, J. D. Thompson; on the Baptist church addition, the baker shop at the asylum, the new retaining wall at South Kentucky College and the new stone fence around the Latham homestead. A part of this fence on Ninth street is nearing completion and is a beautiful piece of work.

The remainder of the line on 9th street across Campbell to 7th and up the 7th street side will be made of Bowling Green white limestone, handsomely cut inside and outside, and on top of which will be placed a twelve-inch wrought iron rail, double scroll pattern, to be fitted with handsome wrought iron double walk gates. This work will be commenced July 10th, and when completed will make this grand old home stand one of the handsomest in Kentucky.

LUCIAN M. CAYCE

Has Bought Lot and Will
Build Residence.

W. F. Garnett & Co., for Mrs. Belle Willis, on Thursday sold to L. M. Cayce a building lot on the north side of West Fifteenth street. Mr. Cayce, who is now living in Memphis and traveling in southern territory, will return to Hopkinsville and make this his headquarters. He will build a handsome home at once.

Everybody Good.

Not an arrest has been made by the police since last Wednesday. Everybody seems to be good all at once and the police force have been almost spoiling for work. Even the bibulously inclined have managed to walk so straight that it looks like the town has gone "dry."

Boarders Wanted.

GENTLEMEN—Apply to Mrs. R. L. Carter, west 7th St. and Jesup avenue.

Local Leaflets

Gentry's Dog and Pony Show is headed this way and will be here the last day of May.

Look out for the spring millinery and new suits to-morrow that should have appeared three weeks ago.

The city public schools close on Friday, the 31st of May. Graduating exercises take place at the Tabernacle Thursday night, the 30th.

Pawnee Bill's wild west show may not strike tents until to-morrow afternoon. If they do not, what a crowd they will have during the day.

John McCarley has built two handsome cottages on South Virginia street. They are nearly ready for occupancy and have already been rented.

The genuine spring weather, which set in last Sunday, has made, it is said, a great improvement in the appearance of the wheat crop, though some farmers had already broken up their wheat fields and are planting corn.

To-day the Pawnee Bill show will be here and if the weather is favorable it will no doubt draw a large crowd. They show "in the open," only having a canvass wall around the grounds. "Mercer Park" has been secured for the two performances. The show will come over the I. C. road.

The policemen expect their new uniforms to arrive to-day. They will be of police blue serge. The hats will not be received for ten days or more. They will be soft with broad brims, brown in color, with brown cord—the regular policeman's summer hat. The officers may not don their new uniforms until the hats arrive.

With the singing of the birds, the appearance of early flowers, the hustle for spring hats and fresh vegetables from the South, it may be safe to declare that spring has at last arrived; but the appearance of barefooted boys on the streets and the tiny white Oxford peeping out from the skirts of the young misses infallibly proclaim that everybody may now get busy.

BEDS RUINED

In the Society of Equity District, Hancock County.

Pellville, Ky., April 25.—Last week H. D. Brown and J. C. Barlow found that all their tobacco beds were totally ruined by having been sown in headgears. Of course no one has any idea who the guilty parties are and the equity people disclaim all knowledge of it.

Straw Berries

And
All Kind
of Spring
Vegetables
Received
Daily.

W. T. COOPER
& CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Was Formally Opened
Yesterday by the
President.

IS FAR FROM COMPLETE.

Kentucky End of Big
Show In Good
Shape.

The Jamestown Exposition was opened to the public yesterday and President Roosevelt took part in the ceremonies. Norfolk is crowded with people and the transportation question is a serious problem. The exposition proper is not more than 60 per cent. completed. The Kentucky building and exhibits are nearer in readiness for the opening than most of the other States that are to be represented. Congestion of freight has caused delay in furnishing the building and installing the exhibits.

Mr. J. B. Walker, of this county, left Tuesday to be present as a commissioner in charge of the Kentucky Agriculture Exhibit.

NINE DIPLOMAS

To be Given to 6 Young Ladies
and 3 Gentlemen.

It's out, the agony is over and there are six happy young ladies and three happy gentlemen who have successfully passed examination in the city high school. The nine fortunate young ladies and gentlemen who will be presented with their diplomas by Superintendent Hamlett on the night of May 30th are:

Misses Emily Clark, Nina Rickman, Ellen Davison, Estella Biddle, Mary Younglove and Erma Armstrong, Messrs. Lawson Faxon, Athol Bartley and John Lawson.

A SMALL FIRE.

Stable of R. H. DeTreville
Saved but Hay Lost.

An alarm of fire was turned in from the residence of Mr. R. H. DeTreville, Clay and Eighteenth streets, yesterday. The department responded promptly and turned the water on Mr. DeTreville's stable. The building was pretty much saved but there was several dollars loss in hay.

The fire started in the hay loft, and it is believed that some one who slept in the loft had been the cause of the hay catching on fire.

First National Bank,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE CITY.

Solicits accounts of individuals and corporations desiring a safe place of deposit or accommodations on approved security. Three per cent interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Safety Deposit Boxes for Customers.

WE INVITE YOU

To Start an Account in Our
Savings Department.

and will lend one of these handsome and useful

Pocket Book
Savings Banks

Free to Our Depositors.

Ask for One.

Geo. C Long, President. C. F. Jarrett, Vice-President.
Thos. W. Long, Cashier, Bailey Russell, Asst. Cashier.

Bank of Hopkinsville.

Corner Seventh and Main Streets.

Capital, paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus 35,000.00

Ample Resources. Modern Equipment, Superior Service.

We Want Your Business!

We Furnish Our Customers Safety Deposit Boxes!
We Pay 3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit!

Henry C. Gant, President. J. E. McPherson, Cashier.
H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.

CITY BANK.

Hopkinsville, - Kentucky.

Offers its Services to the Public and Solicits a Share of
Its Patronage.

CAPITAL \$60,000.00
SURPLUS 70,000.00

Pays 3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

E. B. LONG, President. W. T. TANDY, Cashier.

Driving Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Stanhopes.

We have just what you want. The best vehicles in the world for the money. Any grade, any price, any color or kind, all good values, and the cheapest—\$35—will wear like steel. Try a "STAVER" if you want to ride without a jolt, has the finest springs made, or a "Sayers & Scoville," and you will be satisfied they have no equal either in quality, style or finish. Our prices are right. Don't forget we have

Hardware,

Cutlery, Etc.

Also Daybreak Fertilizers

In both Corn and Tobacco Growers.

F. A. YOST CO.

Incorporated.

214 and 215 S. Main St.

Continued from Last Issue.

We believe what we have
accomplished during the

Past Two Months

Is Pretty Good Evidence That
We are Making a

Great Many Friends

We have effected a consolidation of our two offices by moving our Tin and Plumbing establishment to the corner of 17th street and Canton road where our yard and mill are located. This will enable us to conduct the business with still greater facility.

Hopkinsville - Lumber Company.

Incorporated.

Both Phones

DEERING

Standard of the Harvest

Binders, Mowers, Rakes.

The praise of satisfied users throughout the agricultural world has made the name of DEERING so well known that it hardly seems necessary to dwell at great length upon the merits of the Deering machines. For those however, who have not had the pleasure and satisfaction of using this machine will say they run lighter, last longer and make more happy farmers than anything of its kind wherever grass and grain are grown. See them on exhibit, or phone or write the Planters Hardware Co., incorporated, for prices and full particulars.

Deering Binder Twine

Another thing that makes the farmer happy is TWINE that will work in all makes and kind of binders, one that runs even, and the long, smooth and strong, made of the best of manila and sisal fibre the world affords. Give us your order for your Machines and Twine. Have your wagons loaded with anything in our line.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Friday the 13th

In the corner of the office. "Yes, there she goes again—34, 4 1/2, and 1,500 at a half. There's a tremendous demand from all quarters. Washington's buying is unlimited; the commission houses are tumbling over one another to get aboard and the shorts are scared to paralyzed miteness. They don't know whether to jump in and cover or to stand their present hands, but they have no mind to fight the rise, that is certain. The news bureaus have just published the story that I am buying for Randolph & Randolph, and they for the insiders; and the new tariff is as good as passed; and that at the directors' meeting tomorrow the Sugar dividend will be increased, and that it is agreed on all sides she won't stop going until she crosses 200. I've been obliged to take on only 15,000 of your 50,000, and at present prices there is over two hundred thousand profit in them. I think I could go back there and in 30 minutes have it to 150. Then if I rested on it until about one o'clock and threw myself at it for real fire-works up to the close, I could, under cover of them, let slip about half our purchases, and tomorrow open her with a whirl and let go the balance. If I'm in luck I'll average 150-185 for the whole bunch, but I'll be satisfied if I get an average of 175, which would allow me to sell it on a dropping scale to 160."

I agreed that his campaign was perfect, and Beulah Sands said in her usual quiet way, "It is entirely in your hands, Mr. Brownley. I don't see how any advice from me can help." Bob went back to the exchange and I into my office. Bob had been right again. In ten minutes the tape began to scream Sugar. With enormous transactions it ran up in 15 minutes to 188, in three more it dropped to 181, and then steadily mounted to 185 1/2, dulled up, and was healthy steady. Presently Bob was back and we sat down again.

By THOMAS W. LAWSON Author of "Frenzied Finance"

A minute before the gong struck, there were 300 men jammed around the sugar-pole; men with set, determined faces; men with their coats buttoned tight and shoulders thrown back for the rush to which, by comparison, that of a football team in child's play. Every man in that crowd was a picked man, picked for what was coming. Each felt that upon his individual powers to keep a clear head, to shout loudest, to forget nothing, to keep his feet, and to stay as near the center of the crowd as possible, depended his "floor honor," perhaps his fortune, or, what was more to him, his client's fortune. Nearly every man of them was a college graduate who had won his spurs at athletics or a seasoned floor man whose training had been even more severe than that of the college graduate. When it was known before the opening of the exchange that there are to be "things doing" in a certain stock, it is the rule to send only the picked floor men into the crowd. There may be a fortune to make or to lose in a minute or a silver of a minute. For instance, the man who that morning was able to snatch the first 5,000 shares sold at 140 could have resold them a few minutes afterward at 151 and secured \$50,000 profit. And the man who was sent into the crowd by his client to sell 5,000 shares at the "opening" and who got but 140, when the price would be 152 by the time he reported to his customer, was a man to be pitied. Again, the trader who the night before had decided that sugar had gone up too fast, and who had "shorted" (that is, sold what he did not have, with the intention of repurchasing at a lower price than he sold it for) 5,000 shares at 140 and caught mob with sugar selling at 152, could only get out by taking a loss of \$50,000, or by taking another chance of later paying 152—such a trader was also to be pitied.

No one who scanned the crowd that morning would have believed that the calm, set face on that erect, Indian figure, occupying the very center of that horde of gamblers who were only awaiting the ringing clang of the gong to hunt themselves like madmen. At each other, was the hysterical man who the night before was wildly praying for this moment. Nearly every man in that crowd was calm, but Bob Brownley was the calmest of them all. It's the exchange code that at any cost of heart or nerve a man must retain good form as the gong strikes. Then, that he must be as near the engaged tiger as human mind and body can be made. Only I realized what volcano raged inside my chin's bosom. If any other man of the crowd had known, Bob's chances of success would have been on par with a Canadian canoeist short-cutting Niagara for Buffalo. Nine-tenths of the stock exchange game is not letting your left brain lobe know what your right is in until the winning numbers and the also-ans are on the board. If one of those 300 chain-lightning thinkers or any of their 10,000 alert associates knew in advance the intentions of a fellow broker, the word would sweep through that crowd with the sureness of uncorrupted ether, and the other 299, at gong strike, would be at each others' throats for his vitals, and before he knew the game had started would have his bones picked to a vulture-flesh cleanness.

Suddenly, as I watched the scene, there rang through the great hall the first sharp stroke of the gong. There were no echoes heard that morning. The metallic voice was yet shaping its command to "at 'em, you fends" when from 300 throats burst the wild sound of the stock exchange yell. No other sound in any of the open or hidden places of all nature duplicates the yell of a great stock exchange at an

exciting opening. It not only nips and rattle space, for the volume is terrific, but it has an individuality all its own, coming from the incisive "take-me-I've-got yours," from the aggressive, almost arrogant "you-can't-you-won't-have-your-way," the confident "heaven-I'll!" individual notes that enter into the whole, as they blend with the shrill scream of triumph and the die-away note of disappointment, when the floor men realize their success or their failure. I picked Bob's magnificent resonant voice from the mass—"40 for any part, a 10,000 Sugar," and this daring bid that struck terror to the bears and filled the bulls with a frenzy of encouragement. Again it rang out—"45 for any part of 25,000," and a third time—"50 for any part of 50,000."

The great crowd was surging all over the room. Hats were smashed and coats were being stripped from their owners' backs as though made of paper, and now and then a particularly frantic buyer or seller would be borne to the floor by the impetus of those who sought to fill his bid or grab his offer. Through all the wild whirl, straight and erect and commanding was the form of Bob, his face cold and expressionless as an iceberg. In five minutes the human mass had worked back to the Sugar pole and there was the inevitable lull while its members "verified."

I could see by the few entries Bob was making on his pad that he had been compelled to buy but little. This meant that his campaign was working smoothly, that he was driving the market up by merely bidding, and that he had the greater part of my 50,000 yet unbought, which in turn meant he could continue to push up the price, or in the event of his opponents' attempting to run it down, he would be under the market with his supporting orders.

Suddenly the lull was broken. Bob's voice rang out again—"153 for any part of 10,000 Sugar." Again the gamblers closed in and for another five minutes the opening scene was duplicated with only a shade less ferocity. After ten minutes' mad trading a mighty burst of sound told that Sugar was 160 bid. Then Bob worked his way out of the crowd, and passing by me fairly hissed, "By heaven, Jim, I've got them cinched!"

I went back to the office. In a few minutes Bob without a word se had through my office and into the little room occupied by Beulah Sands. He closed the door behind him, a thing which he never does before. It was only a minute till he opened it and called to me. In his eyes was a strange look, a look that came from the blending of two mighty passions, one joy, the other I could not make less unless it was that soft one, which suppressed love, emerging from terrible uncertainty, generates in deep natures and which finally finds vent in tears. Beulah Sands was a study. Her heart was evidently swaying and tugging with the news Bob had brought her. She must have seen the least gleam of release from the torture that had been filling her soul during the past three months, and yet such was the remarkable self-control of the woman, which her noble courage, that she refused to show any outward sign of her feelings. She was the reserved, dignified girl I had ever seen her.

"Jim, Miss Sands and I thought it best that we should have a little match up at this stage of our deal," Bob began. "I want to know if you both agree with me on adhering to the original plans to close out at 175. I never felt surer of my ground than in this deal. The stock is 183 on the tape right now." He glanced at the white paper ribbon whose every foot on certain days spells heaven or hell to countless mortals, as it rolled out of the ticker

in the corner of the office. "Yes, there she goes again—34, 4 1/2, and 1,500 at a half. There's a tremendous demand from all quarters. Washington's buying is unlimited; the commission houses are tumbling over one another to get aboard and the shorts are scared to paralyzed miteness. They don't know whether to jump in and cover or to stand their present hands, but they have no mind to fight the rise, that is certain. The news bureaus have just published the story that I am buying for Randolph & Randolph, and they for the insiders; and the new tariff is as good as passed; and that at the directors' meeting tomorrow the Sugar dividend will be increased, and that it is agreed on all sides she won't stop going until she crosses 200. I've been obliged to take on only 15,000 of your 50,000, and at present prices there is over two hundred thousand profit in them. I think I could go back there and in 30 minutes have it to 150. Then if I rested on it until about one o'clock and threw myself at it for real fire-works up to the close, I could, under cover of them, let slip about half our purchases, and tomorrow open her with a whirl and let go the balance. If I'm in luck I'll average 150-185 for the whole bunch, but I'll be satisfied if I get an average of 175, which would allow me to sell it on a dropping scale to 160."

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"I've bought 20,000 more for you, Jim, on that bulge. I've 35,000 in all of the last 50,000 which leaves me 15,000 reserve. The average is 'way under 75, and there must be \$400,000 for you in it now and a strong \$1,400,000 in Miss Sands' 20,000, and \$1,500,000 in our 30,000. They say it's had business to count chickens in the shell, but ours are tapping so hard to get out I can't help doing it this once. I'm going to keep away from the floor for an hour or so, then I will go over and wind it up and—good God, Beulah—Miss Sands—see you till."

The girl's face was ashen gray and she seemed to be gasping for breath. I rushed for some water while Bob related what he had done, but in a moment the blood came to her cheeks with a rush and she said, "I was dizzy for a moment. It must have been the thought of taking \$1,500,000 back to father that upset me. With that amount father could make good all the trust funds, and have back enough for his own fortune to use as he sees fit, after what we have been going through, richer than we were before. Pardon me, Mr. Randolph, won't you, when I say so, and every one else, forget to do, whom you hold dear, God bless you? What could I or my father have done but for you and Mr. Brownley?"

She turned her big eyes all upon Bob, filled with a light such as can come only to a woman's eyes, only to a woman before whom, as she stands on the brink of hell, suddenly looms her heaven.

Sharp and shrill rang Bob's exchange telephone. The ring seemed shriller; it certainly was longer than usual. Bob jumped for the receiver.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE)

Expert Extracting.

Quickly,
Painless!
Safely!

NO FAILURES.
Vitalized air given or
application to the
gums.

A Good Set of Teeth
\$5.

Teeth Extracted FREE When
New Ones are Ordered.
All Work GUARANTEED.

LOUISVILLE Dental Parlors,

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE,
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.
PHONE 1214.

Boarders Wanted.

GENTLEMEN—Apply to Mrs. R. L. Carter, west 7th St. and Jessup avenue.



LITTLE VISITS WITH UNCLE BY

Suppose.
If only we did what we plan to do
For those that we love the best.
If only they knew on the journey through
We walk with death.
If only they knew half the thoughts
We've thought.
The prayers for their pilgrimage,
'Twould brighten the way where the path
Is fraught.
With cactus and scrub and sage.

But how can they know that we love them best?
Aye, how can they know our thoughts?
And how can they feel what we've not confessed?
Or know what we have not wrought?
And sadly they trudge with their heavy load.
Heart hungry over barren sod.
Heart hungry for that which could make the road
A Paradise trail to God!

My friends, as we journey the way alone,
Let's do what we plan to do,
Let's say all the words that will stay long,
Out under the skies of blue,
Let's do all the deeds that will cheer the way.

Let's tell all the joy we feel,
Aye, never put off till the close of day,
The loves that we meant to seal!

Suppose that to-day we begin anew,
Subscribe to a nobler pact—
Crowd that we have forgot to do,
And never neglect to act!
Suppose that we halt in our own affairs
And pause, ere we reach the pier,
To say just a word to the one who cares,
That we "mean it better!"

Remember To-day That—

Don't let work worry you,
but worry work to a finish.

Handicapped.

A friend of mine who is an army officer, retired, tells of a certain city recruit who always wears creases in the legs of his trousers. During service it was not easy to get his trousers pressed properly. One day he appeared in marching line with the afore-said creases showing in condition not unlike the curvature of the spine. The result was that the recruit, who had a habit of watching the creases as he marched, broke up the marching order by going forward in a circle. Needless to say, the young man's captain severely reprimanded him and advised



him thereafter to either quit following the way his trousers pointed or else see that the creases were properly placed.

Slivers of Thought.

Rain purifies the flowers, trouble purifies our hearts. This is the way to immortality.

And now the summer girl must be taught all over again to swim.

We are only a little while on the road to the mount of doom above it. Shall we not be cheerful and happy along the way?

No gentleman will kiss a young woman against her will—her lips are much sweeter.

In olden times when a man wanted to commit murder he lay in wait with a gun. Now he buys a new automobile, gets his man and is fined \$50 for criminal carelessness.

Down in Missouri a law maker wants the legislature to pass a bill prohibiting swearing. What do you do when your collar button drops through your fingers and rolls under the dresser?

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa legislature providing that the date of arrival per the hen route be stamped upon all eggs placed on the market. Why not feed the hen a rubber stamp and a bottle of ink and let her do her own stamping?

The man who knows it all, always wants to tell every body else.

One of the easiest things in the world is to figure how you could save money if you wanted to!

For a real successful drinking song should have a rest at every bar.

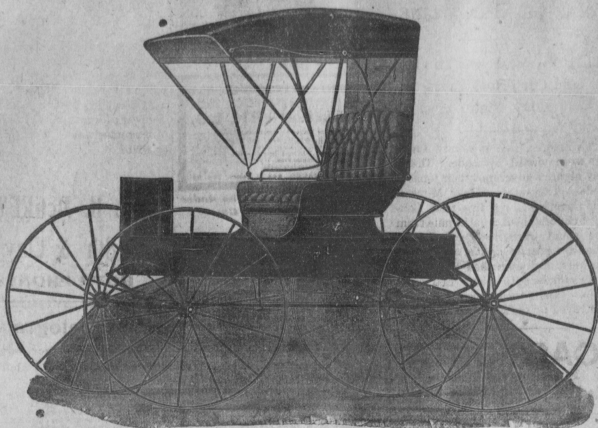
Bonnets Of, Please.

A wit says that the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" took its name from a riding hood in vogue in the reign of Queen Anne as a protection for milliners' hats against rain. It well suited a pretty face, and made its wearer so attractive to the other sex that the Kensington vestry hall issued the following notice: "All ladies who come to church in the new-fashioned riding hoods are desired to be here before divine service, lest they draw the attention of the congregation."

Byron Williams

The Big Sale is Now On

Our Gold Watch Buggy Sale



A Gold Watch Given
TO EVERY PURCHASER DURING THIS OPENING

OUR 1907 SPRING VEHICLE OPENING

Will Commence Monday, April 15, and Last 10 Days.

We will exhibit during this opening the most complete line of Up-to-date Vehicles ever shown in Christian county. More Vehicles set up on the floor for your inspection than ever before shown

by anyone in this section. We buy all of our Vehicles by the car load, and we are going to give you **Rock Bottom Prices**. We will save you money, also present you with a nice gold watch.

A Grand Display of High Grade Makes

Of the Columbus, Morris Woodhull, Troy, Anchor, Delker and others in Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Stanhopes, Runabouts, Park Wagons and Road Wagons.

A Gold Watch Given with Every Vehicle



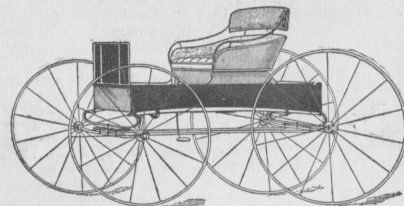
Just a word. This is not the usual cheap prize watch, but it is a Gold Filled, Guaranteed Case, Elgin or Waltham movement. Open or Hunting case as preferred. It is an elegant watch and a first class time keeper. It was selected from our big stock of high grade watches, and it is one which any gentleman should be proud to own. See the big display in our window.

Why do we make this Great Offer? Simply to Advertise our immense line of Vehicles, also our mammoth store, where everything you need can be found.



Special Display of all Kinds of Harness

EXTENDED! On account of bad and unfavorable weather last week, a great many of our friends could not get to town, so for their benefit, we will extend the sale to MAY 1st.



FRESH GROCERIES

A choice stock of everything in the

Grocery Line
And My Prices are Right.

Give me a trial and you'll be pleased.

R. W. TWYMAN,

YELLOW FRONT GROCERY.
20 :: NINTH :: STREET.

Just Received

New Spring
Radishes, Beets,
Strawberries,
Lettuce, etc.

B. B. RICE.

Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Every Thursday
GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 30-50c
Beans, white, per lb., 5c
Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20c
Coffee, roasted, 20c to 25c
Coffee, green, 12 1/2c to 25c
Tea, green, per lb., 60 to 80c
Tea, black, per lb., 40c to 50c
Cheese, cream, 20c lb., straight
Pine Apples, 65c to \$1.25
Edam, \$1.25
Switzer, 50c lb.
Sugar, granulated, 17 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, light brown, 18 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, dark brown, 20 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, Cuba, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
Flour, patent, per bbl., \$4.00
Flour, family, per bbl., \$36.0
Graham, per 100 lbs., \$3.20
Meal, per bushel, 80c
Hominy, 20c gallon
Grits, 20c gallon
Oat Flakes, package, 10c to 15c
Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.
VEGETABLES.
Sweet potatoes, per peck, 30c
Irish potatoes, per peck, 25c
Cabbage, per lb., 5c
Onions, per peck, 40c
Turnips, peck, 20c
Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.
CANNED GOODS.
Cranberries, per quart 15c
Corn, per doz. cans \$1.00 to \$1.50
Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Peas, from 10c to 30c per can
Hominy, 10c per can
Beets, per can, 10c
Kidney Beans, 10c can
Lima Beans, per can, 10c
Korona, per can, 20c
Squash, per can, 10c
Peaches, 10c to 40c per can
Apricots, per can, 25c to 35c
Pineapples, per can, 25c to 35c
Raisins, 10c and 15c package
Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
Evaporated Peaches, 20c lb.
Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.

Evap. Apricots, 15c @ 20c lb.
Prunes, 10c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hams, country, per lb., 18c
Packers' hams, per lb., 16c
Shoulders, per lb., 10c
Sides, per lb., 10c
Ducks, per lb., 7c
Honey, 12 1/2c
POULTRY.
Eggs, 16c doz. Hens, 7c lb.
Young Chickens, each 12 1/2 to 40c
Turkeys, fat, per lb., 6-8c
Roosters, per lb., 3c
Full feather geese, per doz., \$3-\$4

Wholesale Prices.

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats, per bushel, 55c; No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, \$22.00; No. 2 Timothy hay, per ton, \$20.00; No. 1 Clover Hay, per ton, \$20.00; Mixed Clover Hay and Timothy, per ton, \$18.00.
POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:
Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 7 1/2c; early springs, 10c, 7c
Butter—Packing, packing stock per lb., 15c
Eggs—Per dozen, 12c
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.00 b.; "Golden Seal" yellow root, 90c lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 15c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4 1/2c; No. 3, 4c.
Wool—Burly 12 to 20; Clear Grease, 25c to 26c; Medium, tub-washed, 35c to 40c; Coarse, dingy, tub-washed, 30c to 35c; Black wool 24c.
Feathers—Prime white goose, 45c; dark and mixed old goose, 25c to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 35c.
Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern (grass) hides, 14c to 15c; We quote assorted lots: dry dirt No. 1, 16c to 18c; No. 2, 14c; round lots green salted beef hides, 8c.

R. E. COOPER, President.

G. H. CHAMPLIN, Sec'y & Treas.

RODMAN Y. MEACHAM, V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

Meacham Construction Co.

Incorporated.

General Contractors and Civil Engineers.

Concrete foundations, floors and pavements. All classes of Engineering work, including City and Farm Surveying

Hopkinsville, Ky.



R. C. Hardwick

Is the Man Appointed
For Hopkinsville, KY.

He secured the agency for the Famous Dr. Garfinkle's Eye Remedy. He is selling it to the public at \$1.00 per bottle on guarantee to cure any kind of Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Watery, Itching, Burning of Eyes, Scums, Pterygiums and Cataracts, and Wild Hairs. Try a bottle and be convinced that you can be cured. Your money back if you are not pleased with the result. Sold by
R. C. Hardwick, Druggist, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Combination Sale

OF

High-Class Horses, Mules and Jersey Cattle.

Ed. Thompson, G. S. Moore & Co., will hold this sale at the

Fair Grounds, Guthrie, Kentucky, May 3 and 4, '07.

Entries close April 10th. Entry blanks mailed on application.

R. LESTER, Sec'y,

Guthrie, Ky.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered as the Hopkinsville Postoffice by Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year, \$2.00
Six Months, \$1.00
Three Months, \$0.50
Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET,
APRIL 27, 1907.

POSTAL TICKET.

—B. W. HAGER, of Boyd, Ky., writes: "I have been reading your issue of April 24, 1907, and am glad to see that you have published the death of Antonio Infanteo, a negro, at the age of 150 years. Despite his great age, the greatest recorded in modern times, the man is said to have retained all his faculties until the end. Infanteo is said to have been born in 1757, nineteen years before the beginning of the American Revolution."

The Weather.
Saturday, fair and slowly rising temperature.

A Costly April.

Tuesday's Nashville American had the following in regard to the unprecedented bad weather for the first three weeks of April:

The unfavorable weather of the past month has cost the country many millions of dollars. The fruit crop has been almost destroyed, the early vegetable crop is practically ruined, the early berry crop has been greatly curtailed, truck farmers have suffered severe losses, and the wheat and cotton crops have been injured.

The blight has been general. To the South and in more Northern zones the effect has been the same. The New York Commercial has this to say: "What is going to be the outcome of this cold weather? It is a question that is asked with a great deal of seriousness just now by the horticulturists and the farmers of the country. It is the most unreasonable April in many years. The lapse into winter last week, while apparently being of a purely transitory character, bore destruction on its breath in many quarters. Nor is there any assurance that the milder atmosphere of the present day may not be shrouded by another snowfall or a nipping frost before the week is done. It does not require the unflattering testimony of the 'oldest inhabitant' to assure us that it is all most remarkable. Nature in the ordinary course of events had, as usual, provided for the regular rotation of the season. To all intents and purposes had come. The sap went up in the trees, and the buds sprouted forth. The result is that the fruit crop of 1907 is going to be inexpressibly short. In some localities there will be nothing to it—it will be an utter failure. Truck gardeners, promoters of early fruits and vegetables, are the most direct and immediate sufferers. Their losses amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars; nor can they well repair them. The transition from winter to summer is likely to be sudden. As to the effect the snows and cold on the general agricultural situation of the country, that remains to be calculated.

No state has suffered more than Tennessee. In Kentucky and Alabama and Georgia it is as in Tennessee. The fruit crop will be very small. The early vegetable crop is so nearly ruined as to necessitate another planting. This means a delay in supply and an increase in the prices.

Assistant Surgeon.

Cadiz, Ky., April 24.—Adjutant General Lawrence today appointed Dr. Homer Blaine, captain and assistant surgeon of the Third Kentucky regiment. Dr. Blaine is mayor of Cadiz and one of the most prominent physicians in Western Kentucky.

Hat Cleaning.

I have bought an outfit and am prepared to clean hard and soft wool and Panama and other straw hats. New bands, including the silk adjustable mourning bands, and other trimmings furnished. All work guaranteed and satisfaction assured. Prices reasonable.

All work in city limits called for and delivered. Cumberland Phone 247-1. 9th street near L. & N. Depot.
W. E. PENN, Barber.

Peculiar to Itself

In combination, proportion and process, Hood's Sarsaparilla is therefore Peculiar to Itself in merit, sales and cures. It is made from the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic ingredients by such original and peculiar methods as to retain the full medicinal value of each and all.

The severest forms of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and debility are cured every day by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists, 100 doses, \$1. Begin to take it today.

Sarsatabs For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsatabs have identically the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy, there being no loss by evaporation, breakage or leakage. Sold by druggists or sent promptly by mail. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 524.

CUBAN

Dead at the Age of 150 Years.

New York, April 24.—A dispatch from Santiago, Cuba, announces the death there of Antonio Infanteo, a negro, at the age of 150 years. Despite his great age, the greatest recorded in modern times, the man is said to have retained all his faculties until the end. Infanteo is said to have been born in 1757, nineteen years before the beginning of the American Revolution.

Inspector's Weekly Report.

Following is the inspector's report of the Hopkinsville tobacco market, for the week ending April 24, 1907:
Receipts for week.....125 hhds
Receipts for year.....3010 hhds
Private sales for week.....51 hhds
Sales for year.....241 hhds

HOT WEATHER AHEAD.

How to Keep the Kitchen Cool and Comfortable in Mid-Summer.

Many a housewife is wondering how she will pass through the coming summer months with the stove she well knows will make the kitchen unbearably hot—to say nothing of the dirt, dust and ashes that will add to the discomfort.

There is a way out of it all—a way that not only lessens the work and keeps the kitchen cool, but that also reduces fuel expense. This convenience, comfort and economy is all effected by the new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove, an oil stove so superior to other makes that it is fast replacing the coal and wood range, the old-fashioned oil stove, and in many cases the gas stove.

Anyone who has had to wait ten or fifteen minutes for the fire to get started will appreciate the New Perfection, which gives a strong working flame at moment of lighting. "Blue Flame" means the hottest and cleanest flame produced by any stove. The flame is always under immediate control and can be raised or lowered instantly. The convenience of this will be understood when it is considered that while the flame of one burner is boiling the kettle or roasting a large joint, that of another can be reduced to simmering point—in this way enabling the housewife to cook a variety of dishes at one time.

Then the comfort of it. While the flame of the New Perfection is intensely hot, yet the heat is not thrown off into the kitchen because it is concentrated by the blue-enamelled chimneys.

On washing and ironing days the comfort and convenience of the New Perfection will be greatly appreciated. It gives the best results in the least time, and does away with all coal and wood carrying and the many other disagreeable jobs that have to be done with other stoves. The New Perfection is made in three sizes, with one, two, and three burners, and is warranted to give full satisfaction.

Another home comfort is the Rayo Lamp, which produces a light of unusual brightness, yet soft and mellow—a light that will not hurt the eyes. The Rayo Lamp can be used in any room, whether it be library, dining room, parlor or bedroom. It is highly ornamental, being made of brass throughout and beautifully nickel-plated. Every lamp is warranted and makes a valuable and handsome addition to any home.

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove and the Rayo Lamp are two real essentials to home comfort. Their easy operation, absolute safety and handsome appearance commend them wherever stoves and lamps are used.

Winners at Mayfield.

The Mayfield Messenger's Jamestown contest resulted in the success of the following ladies:
Miss Opal Payne.....51,781
Mrs. Cora Hargrave.....25,250
Miss Lucy Wood.....11,066

The total number of votes cast for thirty contestants was 157,425.

A Criminal Attack

on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It is generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpor. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular habits of the bowels. 25c at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Mr. George Shadoin and family, who have been making their home in Birmingham, Ala., returned to the city Tuesday. Mr. Shadoin, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved. During the summer he will build and make his home here in the future.

Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by R. C. Hardwick, druggist. 25c.

USE

Japalac Varnish

to finish your furniture, and floors.

We have it in all colors.
Ask about it.

Cook & Higgins, Druggists.

30th / Home, 1215. Main
Phones. / Cumberland, 58. Street.

Beautify Your Home

and be in keeping with the season.

Buy your

Paint, Wall Paper and Window Shades

from us: We sell the J. F. Kurfus Paint, which is made in one line only and that the best. There is no second grade. This paint has all the good qualities that a good paint can have—durability, beauty in appearance, covering capacity and economical to consumer. We also carry a large stock of Lead, Oil and Colors, and also brushes. Our stock of Wall Paper is much larger than ever before and everything entirely new, having closed out our old stock last season. A large selection of handsome and beautiful designs. We are selling these goods at popular prices. Come and make your selection now.

We have window shades in all colors and to fit all windows, and mounted on the Harts Horn roller, which is recognized to be the best made, which is a very important feature in shades. Give us a call before making your spring purchase.

W. A. P'POOL & SON.

MORE TOBACCO BEDS SCRAPED.

This Time the Victims are Farmers of Near Julian.

NEAR THE TRIGG LINE.

They Visited Edgar Mitchell and Curg Noel Thursday Night.

Two more Christian county farmers were visited by raiders Thursday night, who scraped their tobacco beds. They were Edgar Mitchell and Curg Noel, who live near Concord church about a half a mile from the county line, west of Julian. They are poor men, non-association farmers, and each had one large bed sufficient to plant his small crop. Their beds were entirely destroyed by the hoe brigade.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. T. Titcher*

Timber

Sell to the
Kentucky Stave Co.,
(Incorporated)

your TIMBER. The most economical way of disposing of same. We are located on the CONSUMERS ICE CO. LOT.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

MADAME DRAW'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Pure Cathartic for Women. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all female ailments. It is sold in bottles of 10, 20, and 30 pills. Price 25c per bottle. Sold in Hopkinsville by The Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., Incorporated.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS

Guaranteed for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

Price 50c and \$1.00 Free Trial.

Saw

Mill

Outfit

We have for sale one complete

saw mill outfit, comprising one 12

horse power engine, one No. 2 Rus-

sell saw mill, one yoke-cattle, one

log wagon and loading chains, 35,-

000 feet of lumber at present set.

Mill running now. For prices call

or write

Manhattan Shirts!

We have just received the second allotment of Manhattan Shirts. The majority of this shipment come in white negligee-cuffs on or off.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

FEW CHANGES

In the Jamestown Contest Figures This Time.

The only change of importance in the Jamestown contest to day is that Miss Osborne again takes first place in district No. 1.

STANDING APRIL 26.

The standing of contestants on yesterday at noon was as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Miss Coy Osborne, Laytonville, 2473
Miss Alva Lewis, Pembroke, 2438
" Marion Burris, Hop. R. 2, 2224
" Bessie Walker, " 61
" Cora Burt, Pembroke, 44

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Miss Maybel Dillman, Pemb. R. 4634
" Bessie L. Thacker, Laf. R. 3328
Miss Ledlie Logan, West Fork, 2413
Mrs. Edna Perry, Pemb. R. 2, 1372
Miss Irene Giles, Howell, 1035
" Katie Moss, B'town, 492
" Zetta Lee Dawson, B'town, 458

DISTRICT NO. 3.

" Lois Adcock, Church Hill, 4838
" Alice Harris, Hop. R. 5, 3958
" Mina Wood, Sinking Fork, 127

DISTRICT NO. 4.

Miss Maud Shanklin, 3299
Mrs. Mattie Gaines, 1656
Miss Bessie Richards, 110
" Hallie Leavelle, 102
" Nina Wootton, 165
" Ella Shadin, 80
" Annie Starling, 48

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

Graduation Gowns.

Graduation gowns, as a rule, are pure white; occasionally, however, one sees in the girdle, or in a scarf or a shoulder-knot, an expression of the class colors. The materials may be simple or elaborate, ranging from a dainty ditty to a chiffon, crepe de chine or shimmering gauze.

One graduation gown alone no longer meets the requirements of the college graduate. The many festivities crowded into commencement week demand several gowns of varied character, chiefly in all white.—The Delineator for May.

Held Constitutional.

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—The court of appeals today handed down a decision in which the constitutionality of the act creating the board of regents of the state normal schools and appropriating \$50,000 a year for their maintenance was upheld. A suit was instituted in Bell county to test the act of the legislature.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

FOR RENT—A new four room cottage with garden, on South Virginia street. A. W. PYLE.

COLD WAVE

Struck the City After Five Days of Spring.

After a light fall of rain Thursday night or early Friday morning another cold wave struck the city about 10 o'clock Friday morning. During the warm bright days, which set in Sunday morning, the mercury in the tube reached up in good earnest for the 90 degree mark, but could only get to 82, remaining for a short time. At 10 yesterday morning rain had ceased to fall, overcasts had been substituted for umbrellas and some people thought we might have a taste of the snow storm that was prevailing in Kansas. At 10:30 the temperature had dropped 33 degrees, and the glorious summer of our content was made abominable winter by that chilling wave from the west.

BEVERLY NOTES.

After a long absence we will let you hear from our neighborhood.

Weather fine, fishing splendid, farm work progressing nicely.

Miss Mary Belle Giles is visiting Miss Ada Adams.

Miss Cora Means spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Word.

Mrs. J. D. Jones is very ill.

"Mrs. Wallace West is much better.

Miss Beulah Word, of your city, spent several days here recently.

Miss Martha H. Stegar gave a social in honor of her guests last Thursday.

Messrs. William Hancock, of Pembroke, and Chas. Pierce, of Church Hill, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Jesse Giles returned from Florida last Wednesday night.

"The Little Black Mustache" is a very late song with some of our girls. They always have the very latest music.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cayce entertained the "Initial Club" last evening on a hay ride. All pronounced it the best yet.

The Herndon meeting is being regularly attended by our people.

Miss Mattie Sue Cayce is visiting her uncle, Mr. Chas. Adams.

Rev. Willis Allen, of Bowling Green, preached at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Steger and others are fox hunting near Nortonville.

Misses Myra Word and Janette Major are quite ill at this writing.

The Beverly school closes in a few days. The teacher, Miss Gladys Bartley, will be missed by her many friends and acquaintances. She will also leave behind several sad hearts, but the club extends to her a most cordial invitation to meet with them often.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Large attendance, much interest manifested, all invited.

With best wishes.

April 25, '07. STRANGER.

WHISTLE NUISANCE

Receiving Attention of Henderson People.

The Henderson Journal of Wednesday, said: "Citizens residing near the Chinese wall through Henderson have not by any means given up their struggle for the suppression of useless noises since their turn-down by the council at the last meeting and are still after the locomotive engineers who toot unnecessarily."

The last Christian county grand jury came near indicting the owners of a rock crusher, just outside the city limits, for useless blowing of a loud whistle. Those who called attention to the nuisance are determined that if it breaks out again to persist in having it abated. There is no reason in having a nuisance imposed on the people year after year. We have innumerable whistles in town, and should any of them become a nuisance the council will be appealed to to abate them.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, causes chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

HERNDON HAPPENINGS.

Herndon, Ky., April 25, '07.—It seems now as if spring was really here but we can't say much about it for fear that April is only joking again.

Misses Bessie Anderson, of Hopkinsville, and Bettie Bouldin, of Pembroke, are guests of Mrs. C. R. Bouldin.

Miss Susie Calhoun, of Hopkinsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Miss May Vaughn has returned to her home in Elmo, after a week's visit here.

Miss Ida Procter, of Bell, Ky., visited friends here last week.

Miss Mary Major, who had been the guest of Miss Annie Laurie White, of Garrettsburg, returned home yesterday.

Miss Zetta Dawson spent Friday and Saturday in Hopkinsville.

Misses Eunice Carter, of Hopkinsville, and Effie Dawson, of Roaring Spring, who had been guests of friends here for several days, have returned to their homes.

The protracted meeting in progress here will be continued until Sunday night. Bro. Hummel, of Princeton, who has charge of the meeting, has proven himself a man of unusual ability and power, and although there has not been much interest manifested, the crowds are increasing every night and much good is hoped for before the meeting closes. XXX.

A Man Without a Home is a man without an anchor. The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will aid you in securing you a home.

WITH PAPA AT THE TUB

Humorist's Idea of the Way a Man Would Tackle an Important Household Duty.

Many fathers stand aloof from the common domestic duties, not because they are so busy or because they are not willing, but because of ignorance, says Tom Masson, in the Delineator.

How many men are there who would not gladly drop their business at any time and stay home and give the baby his bath, if they only knew how!

Yet in reality it is much simpler than it seems. Fill the bathtub full of any good water, first carefully removing all germs. Put your elbow in occasionally to see if it is the right temperature. If ice forms on your elbow you may know the water is too cold. If there are blisters then it is too warm. Be moderate in all things.

Take the baby firmly by both feet and shake him loose from his flannel moorings, until you begin to see safety pins ahead. Then remove the safety pins with gas nippers, and unroll until the baby looms into sight.

Now, having put on your rubber coat, put one hand firmly under the baby's chest and the other on his back, and launch him on the still waters. When he has kicked all the water out of the bathtub, renew as before.

Be careful, while you are manipulating the baby, to keep him face down. Otherwise, you would not be able to put water anywhere else but in his mouth.

NEW AND FINE LIGHT.

The palmroom, after the harsh March wind and the dust clouds, was like a moonlight night in the tropics. A peculiar illumination, a vitreous greenish-blue, gave to everything a charm and mystery.

"It is like the light under the sea," said a girl in yellow.

"It is like moonlight," said a matron in black and white.

"What is the cause of this strange and beautiful light?" the host inquired of the servant who brought the coffee.

"That there is the new kind of electric light, sir," the man answered. "The facade of the opera in Paris is lit up with it. They have it in the foyer of the Ritz. It is the comin' thing."

"It's a light in a glass tube a yard long, sir. This glass tube is iridescent all over. It throws in all directions its soft, blue-green rays which can't be told, sir, from the finest quality of moonlight."

"It's scientific name I don't know, but this here light in a long glass tube is the comin' thing, they tell me, in decorative illumination, sir."

Estray Notice.

White goat and kid. Finder return to Gus Brannon, 1322 South Main and receive reward.

BUTTER!

Choice Country 25c PER POUND

Complete Line Fresh Vegetables Received Daily.

Both Phones. B. B. RICE.

Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

We'd Like to Interview You Concerning the Spring Clothing Question

Clothes Talk.

YOU KNOW as well as we do that while every man enjoys good Clothes, he doesn't always get them. A pull here and a pat there, and a little smoothing out somewhere else will make most any sort of a suit look well on a dummy, or on a man when he is trying it on.

It's the Fit That Stays That Counts

Our Clothes are cut by experts—tailored by skilled workmen. A man can feel that he is going to get what he wants when he comes here—test us this season.

J. F. H. H. Co.
ONE PRICE STORE

Optimistic Obed

By Hugh Pendexter

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was Alva Binger's funeral. Although he had died in Ottville, an adjoining town, all his neighbors in District No. 6 gave up the day to decent black and grave contemplation as to who would be the next to require their kindly services and sorrowful attendance.

As school-teacher in No. 6 I was expected to be present at the obsequies, and in company with my host, Methuel Currier, drove silently and slowly through the clouds of dust.

"Alva's baby grandson will miss him," I remarked, recalling how a splendid boy, the only one to disregard the pathos of the day, had kicked his sturdy legs in a kindly maternal's arms and had refused to recognize death.

"Too young to know," defended my host, his brow puckering. "Why, Obed Spodgett in the next wagon, there, will miss Alva more'n th' baby will. An' he never saw him except on town meetin' days years ago, when Alva use ter live here."

As the different carriages radiated from the cemetery the lagging pace gave way before a tight knot and the fan of mourners disappeared in byways and cross-roads, each intent on arriving home in good season for the evening chores. And I was interested to observe that Obed Spodgett was to be our guest at the supper table. I had seen him once or twice before and had been impressed by the habitual, cheery expression on his rugged face and had come to associate him with things amiable; and in a community where life is sometimes viewed in a somber light I anticipated pleasure in trying him on at close range.

"Clime him th' heel piece, Meth," he said heartily, as we drew up to the table; and my host placed the toughest slice of the loaf on his plate, to which Mrs. Currier added burned, rind pieces of pork.

"Many at th' funeral!" asked SI, the hired man, who had remained at home to care for the live stock.

"Yes," affirmed Mr. Spodgett, "an' I shouldn't be surprised if we had another soon. Sister Lurinda dreamed of a burryin' last week an' th' hearse comin' from the north ter was."

SI shuddered and moved his chair to escape a draught from the window



"Lem'me Heft Him."

while Mrs. Currier pleaded her apron and mused: "Why, who can it be? We're all well here, I believe. Ye don't feel sick, do ye, Methuel?"

"Naw, I don't, an' I ain't gon' ter," snapped her husband. "What ye tryin' ter pin it onto me fer?"

"Ye might be sick an' not know it," reminded SI, reassuringly.

As we pushed back our chairs and returned to the sitting room Obed remarked: "Wal, won't that younker have a hard time of it! I'm only afraid he won't grow up ter appreciate an' enjoy it. That's th' way with babies, half of 'em don't see th' value of their trials. So he's gon' out ter th' poor farm."

"I ain't said that," growled Mr. Currier, frowning at the bowl of his pipe. "It may come ter that, an' mebbe not. Fer a week he's ter study with one of th' neighbors over there. Mebbe they'll keep him right along."

"They won't," declared Obed, cheerfully, ignoring the chair and returning to the sharp corner of the window box until he burned a hole in his coat.

Mr. Currier was a bit rough in ordering SI to leave off the article. Then he said: "It's tough, but mebbe it's got ter be as ye say, Obed. Ye see, there won't be only a few dollars left from th' forclosure sale of Alva's farm. Th' best I can do, if these folks won't adopt th' baby, is ter board him on th' farm at th' expense of th' town an' save th' money agin' th' day he quits th' place ter hustle for hisself. He's a fine boy, baby, too."

Mr. Spodgett cut his tobacco in pellets that could not help but smoke lively. Apparently he was disappointed to learn the poor infant would some time emerge from pauperism, if he lived and if the other selectmen permitted Mr. Currier to carry out his charitable purpose, with a few dollars in his pocket. For after allowing several matches to burn his fingers he observed: "Like ter make a boy upshis, something of a dude, ye know ter start him in life as a betr."

"He won't have more'n \$40," remark-

ed Mr. Currier, "even if th' other selectmen agree ter my scheme."

"An' that may be jest enough ter saple th' lesson his home trainin' on th' farm might learn him," declared Mr. Spodgett, almost sourly, rising to depart.

When I returned from school at noon the next day I found Mr. Currier harnessing his horse with every indication of being in a hurry. As he buckled the straps he told me Mr. Spodgett had been thrown from his wagon shortly after leaving us the night before and had broken a leg. My host suggested that I accompany him on a visit to the injured man, and as I was curious to note if anything agreeable had occurred to mar Obed's pleasure in possessing a fractured limb I accepted the invitation.

We found him propped up in a most uncomfortable chair, trying to read without his spectacles. "I've snapped a leg four times," he saluted, "but th' doctor thinks this is th' worst yet. An' dy'e know, I kin feel as though he'd made a botch of settin' th' bones. I jest tapper my foot on th' floor before ye come in an' it hurt like sin. Guess in for a dose of it."

"Ain't heard 'em talkin' on th' poor farm yet, have ye, Obed?" joked Mr. Currier.

"Almost," the other grinned. "Spose ye men have an addition over there in th' Binger baby won't ye?"

I enjoyed hisrown as Mr. Currier replied: "Baby's been adopted."

"Then he won't go," was the dispirited query.

"Wal, not for another week," modified his host. "I should have said he was only temporary adopted. Goin' a week from next Monday."

Spodgett brightened perceptibly on being assured the baby's lease on respectability was not permanent, and he chuckled at his host's short lived triumph and said: "Ye told me that before. That's not a fact, re-mains, he's got ter go. Wal, it'll be a good trainin' an' a lesson ter him."

It was a relief to be at school on the Monday Mr. Currier went after the child to take it to the poor farm. I did not care to see him when he passed through the district, and therefore, when I came home to dinner and learned he had not arrived, but was expected every minute, I tried to hurry through the meal and evade him. Just as I had refused pie, much to my amusement, as we leaving the table, a wagon drove into the yard and Mrs. Currier announced: "Here's Meth with th' baby."

But it was not her husband; it was the optimistic Mr. Spodgett, half reclining on an improvised couch, while his sister, a grim, wooden faced woman, very deaf and seldom known to speak, held the reins.

"Meth here!" he inquired. "I can't come in. Had all I could do ter git inter th' wagon. If th' fish peddler hadn't come along an' gimme a boost I'd still be ter home, I guess. Most tipped over twice. Gee! but that leg frets me."

Mrs. Currier had hardly explained her husband's absence when another wagon whirled into the yard and my host, sank as I saw the small bundle my host was so carefully holding in the hollow of his left arm. I had hoped the baby had found a permanent home with his foster mother of the week. Mr. Currier's face looked very sour as he tossed the little to a man an' carlin' babies ter th' poor house! I don't mind a growled-up pauper, 'cause they are usually shiftless an' just as lief be there as anywhere. But this little cuss ain't done nothin' ter deserve it. Anyway, we'll give him one more independent dinner before he comes ter takin' town charity. Hello, Obed. No use ter speak ter yer sister. Hitch, an' come in."

"Lem'me see him, Meth. I can't git down, ye know," said Mr. Spodgett, his face now reflecting only pleasure.

"Ye might wait till ye git well an' call on him as th' poor farm," replied my host, grimly, yet resting one foot on the hub of the wheel and holding up the cowering infant in his arms. The wind blew back a corner of the blanket, so that the little face peeped out and Mr. Spodgett's countenance grew solemn.

He gingerly picked up one kicking, worsted covered foot between his rough thumb and finger and eyed it in deep surprise. "Lem'me heft him," he asked.

The baby did not mind the transfer and lost no time in clutching one fat, dimpled hand in the grisly whiskers that tickled his chin.

"Smells like new milk," remarked Mr. Spodgett apologetically with a red face as he raised his head. But I could swear he kissed the little cheek.

His sister's inexpressive face stole a bit of animation as she snatched the tiny form from his awkward lap and gently patted the brown hair and rearranged the blanket with deft fingers. Then she asked in her usual monotonous voice, "Shall we go back now, Obed?"

"Hold on!" cried Mr. Currier, as Obed nodded and the wagon began to turn. "Ye've forgot th' baby!"

"No, we ain't," grinned Obed sheepishly. "We've got him. We're gon' ter take him home. I'd planned on it right along. Only I didn't want to come between him an' this experience. When he's older he'll enjoy thinkin' it over. Better pull th' blanket over him, more, Lurinda, or else lem me hold him. Gee lang, there."

And that night nature was gladder and the woods and hills more desirable to Obed's having lived and I could look through the years and see a quaint old man in No. 6 no longer braving rainstorms, but being ruled by the iron hand of a youngster.

WHY SO WEAK?

Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping Your Life Away. Hopkinsville People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary discharges, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep the kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Hopkinsville testimony to prove it.

R. C. Moorefield, Sr., real estate dealer and associated with the Christian County Title Co., residing at 222 W. 17th St., Hopkinsville, says: "For several years the condition of my back and of the kidney secretions furnished ample evidence that I was suffering from kidney disorders. The aching in my back would come on by spells often, so severe that it was painful for me to stoop, to straighten up or to attempt any sudden movement. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised locally, and thinking that they might help me, got a box at Thomas & Trahern's drug store. I had used them only a few days when I noticed a marked improvement in my condition, and I continued their use. They did me more good than any medicine I had ever used and that is putting it mildly. You may publish my statement any time and I will do all I can to let the value of Doan's Kidney Pills be known."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Duffell, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doans and take no other.

Col. Charlie Reed has withdrawn from the race for mayor of Paducah.

FOR Solid Silver

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,

Cut Glass and Fine Art Wares

and Fine Jewelry

uitable for Presents, Write to

Calhoun & Co.

Fifth Ave., cor. Union, Nashville, Tenn.

Don't fail to visit the Attractive Store when in Nashville.

Where Health and Pleasure May be Found!

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hot with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R., about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chalybeate well is in the yard, and the celebrated salts well, about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!

\$35 per Month!

Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!

Nurses and Maids \$1 per day!

For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co.,

HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky

Brightest! Snappiest! Best!

The Louisville Times

fills the bill. Published every weekday afternoon. You keep posted on everything when you read the Times. Regular subscription price, \$5.00 a year. You can get the Times and

—THE—

Kentuckian

Both one year for only

\$6.00.

Send your order to this paper—not The Times.

Read the Times and Keep up With the Times.

Livery Change

I have bought the livery business of Evitts & Courtney, on North Main street, and would be glad to have my old friends and customers call on me. I am going to do a general livery business, keep none but the best help, board horses, furnish the very best rigs and guarantee satisfaction in every way. I am the oldest man in the business in the city and am not afraid to make the assertion that I will please all.

C. H. Skerrett.

We will Pay all The Bills.

If You Will Be Our Guest at the Jamestown Exposition

This Is Only the First Part of the Story.

READ THE REST!

The Jamestown Exposition

Which is to be held near Norfolk, Va., in 1907, will be absolutely unique and will represent, together with the United States and foreign naval display in conjunction with it, more than \$300,000,000.00. A visit to this great international exposition will be a liberal education. It will open April 26th, 1907, and close November 30.

DISTRICTS.

DISTRICT NO. 1—All that portion of Christian County outside of Hopkinsville and East of the L. & N. Railroad.

DISTRICT NO. 2—All that portion of the County outside of Hopkinsville, West of the L. & N. Railroad and South of the West fork of Little River.

DISTRICT NO. 3—All that portion of the County North of the West fork of Little River and West of L. & N. Railroad.

DISTRICT NO. 4—City of Hopkinsville.

Read Carefully Our Plan!

THE KENTUCKIAN will send to the Jamestown Exposition the four most popular young women in Christian County. The Kentuckian will pay every cent of expense, including railroad fare; Pullman fare; meals on train; hotel bills; street car fare; admission to grounds and amusement concessions; side trips to points in the vicinity of the Exposition grounds.

The contest is open to any young lady making her home in Christian county. For each year's subscription to the Kentuckian at \$2.00 the subscriber will be entitled to cast 40 votes.

Our contest began Nov. 15th and will continue for 6 months; to May 15.

YOU choose the candidate—WE don't. The minute a vote is cast for a young woman she becomes a candidate and her name is placed upon the published list, together with the total vote cast for her up to the time the list is published.

When a subscription is received at this office the subscriber is first credited with the amount of his subscription and the number of votes his subscription represents is credited to the candidate named by him.

The vote will be counted EVERY FRIDAY at noon and each candidate will be counted with her new vote and her total vote to date and the result will be published in the next issue of the Kentuckian.

Jamestown Exposition Contest.

This coupon is good for One Vote

FOR

Who resides in District No. _____

Clip this coupon out and return it to the Kentuckian office before the end of the present month. Not good after April 30. Coupons mailed on last day of each month will be counted on arrival at this office.

GOOD MEETING OF PLANTERS

The Visitors Were All Well
Pleased With Their Reception.

DINED AT THE LATHAM

Three Open Sessions Were
Held and an Executive
Meeting.

The executive Committee of the Planters' Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, with all but two of the twenty-five members present, met here Thursday and held three public sessions and an executive meeting.

The morning session was largely attended and speeches were made by President Charles Fort, Dr. J. W. Dunn, E. R. Molliday and Col. Joel Fort, of Tennessee; Senator Frank Rives, Judge J. T. Hanbery, C. F. Jarrett, W. W. Radford and D. R. Perry, of Hopkinsville; T. T. Bassett, of Henderson county, and others. President Fort stated the meeting was held here in the hope Christian county farmers might be better organized.

Mr. Jarrett, the association's salesman, stated that Christian county farmers were rapidly signing pledges and that the organization in the county would soon be in a satisfactory condition. He also announced the sale in Hopkinsville of 600 hogheads of tobacco at prices ranging from \$6 to \$12.

T. T. Bassett, of Henderson, told of the organization of the stemming district association, which last year controlled 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco in three counties and expected to double that amount this year. At noon the committeemen and prominent visitors were entertained at dinner at Hotel Latham with the firms of J. H. Anderson & Co. and J. T. Wall & Co. as hosts.

A brief session was held after dinner and at 3 o'clock an executive meeting was held.

Some of the members left on the afternoon trains, but those who remained held a night session presided over by County Chairman W. W. Radford.

Speeches were made by Mayor Chas. H. Meacham, who welcomed the visitors to the city and by Dr. J. W. Dunn of Springfield, Capt. W. J. Stone, of Eddyville, Bradley Wilson, of Madisonville, Col. Joel Fort and others.

J. H. Bell, M. C. Forbes, Ed H. Hester and other business men made short talks and all assured the association that they were ready to co-operate with them in perfecting the organization.

The Kentuckian congratulates the association upon the personnel of its committee. It is a body of excellent

citizens who are opposed to lawlessness. With one or two exceptions the speeches were all well tempered, and those who raised issues that should have been left untouched are not members of the committee.

Personal Gossip.

Mr. Charles J. McPherson, of Philadelphia, who is connected with the mechanical engineering department of the Baldwin locomotive works, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson.

Miss Mattie Barker, of Kennedy, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Morris.

Mrs. T. W. Blakey and Miss Sallie George Blakey went to Louisville this week.

Mrs. Helen Wood, who visited her brother in Clarksville this week, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Dan W. Chilton, of the Pembroke vicinity, spent Tuesday in the city shopping.

Miss Lula Hamilton has accepted a position as book-keeper in Smith's grocery, on West 7th street. Miss Hamilton has just graduated from Fox's Business College.

Mr. S. A. Rowe, of Evansville, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hanbery, on east 9th street.

Editor Jno. S. Lawrence, of the Cadiz Record, was in the city Thursday and paid the Kentuckian a pleasant call.

Dr. and Mrs. House, of Springfield, Tenn. are the guests of Mrs. Kate Smith, on East 7th street.

Miss Julia DeTreville has returned from a visit to Miss Luna McKinney at Cadiz.

Mr. W. H. Nixon has returned from New Mexico, after an absence of several weeks.

ATTEND

Fox's Business College

And Take a Course in

Book-Keeping,
Shorthand, Typewriting,
Telegraphy.

Because Hampton Fox is an Attorney-at-Law and is the only one in Hopkinsville who teaches the Benn Pitman system of shorthand, with Court Reporting annexed, which not only prepares his pupils for minor places, but to fill official positions. Also teaches actual book-keeping from the start.

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Combination of Coal-Tar Derivatives.
(NON-CARBOLIC.)

A STANDARDIZED DISINFECTANT, ANTISEPTIC CLEANSER, DEODORIZER AND PURIFIER

Kresol possesses advantages which make it better and safer than any other material for household disinfecting, and it is preferable to carbolic acid, because it does not burn, to chloride of lime, copperas, etc., because

First. It is safe. In the dilution recommended it is practically non-poisonous, and can therefore be used freely, and is safe to have around. It is not caustic or irritating; it does not attack metals, and therefore does not destroy plumbing; it does not permanently stain washable fabrics.

Second. It is effective. Our laboratory tests require that in a 1% solution it must destroy the most resistant disease germ (the green pus germ) in one minute. It thus disinfects, cleanses and purifies. It destroys foul odors, not by substituting another, but by destroying the cause of the odor.

Third. It is standardized; always the same. You can depend upon it.

Kresol is particularly valuable in preventing an outbreak of contagious diseases, by destroying infection, cleansing, purifying and promoting sanitation. It is the ideal disinfectant for HOSPITALS, SHELTER STATIONS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, SCHOOL ROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, WATER-CLOSETS, UNIONS, KITCHEN SINKS, STORE ROOMS, OUT- HOUSES, GARBAGE BOXES, CESSPOOLS, STABLES, DOG-KENNELS, CAGES, ETC.

For all general disinfecting purposes mix Kresol with water (warm preferred) in the following proportions:

1 table-spoonful Kresol, 3 pints water, 3 gallons water.

1 pint Kresol, 12 gallons water.

making approximately a 1-to-100 solution.

SAFE AND EASY TO USE.

FOR SALE BY

ANDERSON-FOWLER DRUG CO.,

(Incorporated.)

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

S. K. C.'S WON FROM VISITORS.

Was One of the Closest
That Has Ever Been
Played Here.

SCORE STOOD 2 AND 1.

Took Twelve Innings to Do
Up the Plucky Visitors
From Bethel.

The ball season here opened up Thursday in a contest between the club of South Kentucky College and the club of Bethel College, of Russellville. The game was played on the grounds of the local team, on East 7th street.

Whilst the crowd was not as large as it ought to have been, there were enough of both sex, to inspire enthusiasm in the contestants on each side. The fans did their part well and the home team, every one of it, had determination to win plainly written on their countenances.

In fact the visitors had already made a reputation, early as it is in the season, which led many friends of the locals to fear that the first game would be dropped to the Bethelites.

The visitors really did wear an air of assurance that almost bespoke victory and they doubtless imagined that they had another conquest about in hand.

But when "play ball" was heard from the umpire and the gang started to their positions it was evident to the fans that a battle royal was on. From the very first strike to the last was a game that the enthusiastic professional would have gone mad over. On went the fight until the ninth inning was out and the determined men on both sides were even. The tenth inning could not decide the contest. The eleventh inning still could not settle it. The suspense and interest almost equalled the Ben Hur chariot race. But the S. K. C.'s must win, said their friends, and at the beginning of the twelfth inning our home boys, having fully realized that they had met foemen worthy of their steel, inspired by the cheering of their friends, tacitly agreed among themselves to die in the last ditch before they would yield the game to the boys from Bethel.

Up to this inning the score stood one and one. When our boys secured one run more, the thing was settled. Cheer after cheer went up from the fans, while the visitors looked dejected and disappointed. But 2 to 1 stood in figures of fire as big as a barn door to them. They had lost.

It was a grand game. Any league enthusiast would have torn up the earth had he have seen it. In fact, it is not often that the great league teams turn out such a game.

The second game was to be played yesterday afternoon and was in progress as our paper went to press.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

HERE AND THERE.

For social, medicinal or household uses I. W. HARPER whiskey is the best and safest. The most popular high grade whiskey on the market. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The books for subscription of stock in the 51st series of the Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will be opened April 1st at the office of the Treasurer at First National Bank.

J. D. RUSSELL, Pres.
THOS. W. Long, Treas.
Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Why pay rent when you can secure a home in the Hopkinsville Building and Loan Association.

SHEARS—Left at City Bank two pair sheep shears. Get same and pay for this ad.

Paper ham sacks, two sizes, for sale at this office.

Ham sacks for sale at Kentuckian office.

A Reminder! AN APRIL FOOL?

No, not by any means, but a few facts that **Deserve Your Best Thought.** Electricity, like wind, is a hidden force, hence we claim to be generators of new and up-to-date ideas—for others to imitate.

Get out of
the Rut—
Save!



Now is the time for you to open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT in Commercial & Savings Bank, which can be done either by mail or in person. We emphasize NOW because interest is paid on JULY 1st and JAN. 1st of each year, and all deposits made on or before the 7th of the month bears interest from the FIRST of that month, so any deposits made from now to and including the 7th of April will on July 1st draw three months interest, and if you should have no use for either interest or principal and allow it to remain, on January 1st would receive interest on the entire amount. In other words, interest is compounded on JULY 1st and JAN. 1st of EACH YEAR AS LONG AS THE MONEY REMAINS IN BANK.

Deposit boxes

Why take chances on having valuable papers, keepsakes, jewelry, etc., misplaced, lost, stolen or burned up, when a safety deposit box can be rented at **Commercial & Savings Bank** for a mere trifle? At your earliest convenience call and have the matter fully explained.

Banking

in all its channels is our business. It matters not whether you wish to deposit, borrow, or transact any legitimate and thoroughly conservative deal in MONEY, we are the people you are looking for.

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